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AIRFIELD AT FERIHEGY-VECSSES (4 pp; German; date of information: [REDACTED]
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This document consists of a two-page typewritten report and legend, based on information from unofficial sources, on the airfield at Ferihegy-Vecsés, Hungary, and two annotated sketches of the airfield. The airfield is located at the southwest edge of Budapest.

The airfield consists of two parts- an airfield for sports planes, and the commercial airfield for the official Soviet-Hungarian "Maszovlet" Airlines. All of the official Hungarian airlines go through this field. A number of old American aircraft of the C-47 type, now designated as LJ-2s, were observed on the field. The planes of the Maszovlet Airlines are piloted exclusively by Soviet pilots.

Planes belonging to OMRE (National Hungarian Aviation Association) were observed on the field on which the sports planes were parked.

The weather station for the commercial airfield is located in Budapest. The radio and telephone communications centers are located in the main building which is designated as No. 4 in sketch 2. Gasoline trucks supply the airfield with fuel for the planes. Water and electric power are supplied by the city of Budapest. The airfield is guarded by members of the Hungarian AVH (State Security Authority).

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ARTILLERY AMMUNITION DEPOT NEAR DEVECSER (3 pp; German; date of information [REDACTED])

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This document consists of a two-page typewritten report and legend, based on information from unofficial sources, on an artillery ammunition depot located near Devecser, and a sketch showing the location of the depot and its component installations.

The 28 buildings comprising the depot are made of stone. Between five and fifteen carloads of ammunition are shipped to and from the depot in the course of a month. The ammunition, which bears Russian markings, is unloaded at the railroad freight station at Devecser and is hauled to the depot by motor trucks.

The depot is guarded by a unit designated as the Devecser Artillery Guard Battalion, consisting of 12 officers and 240 enlisted men. It is reported that a large percentage of the men have already served their required terms of military service, and are disgruntled because they have not yet been discharged. The majority of the enlisted men come from the area east of the Danube, and received their infantry training in Marcali. [REDACTED] The names of eight of the officers of the guard battalion are given, together with very brief personal histories. Details are given on the tours of duty of the guards, and on their weapons.

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